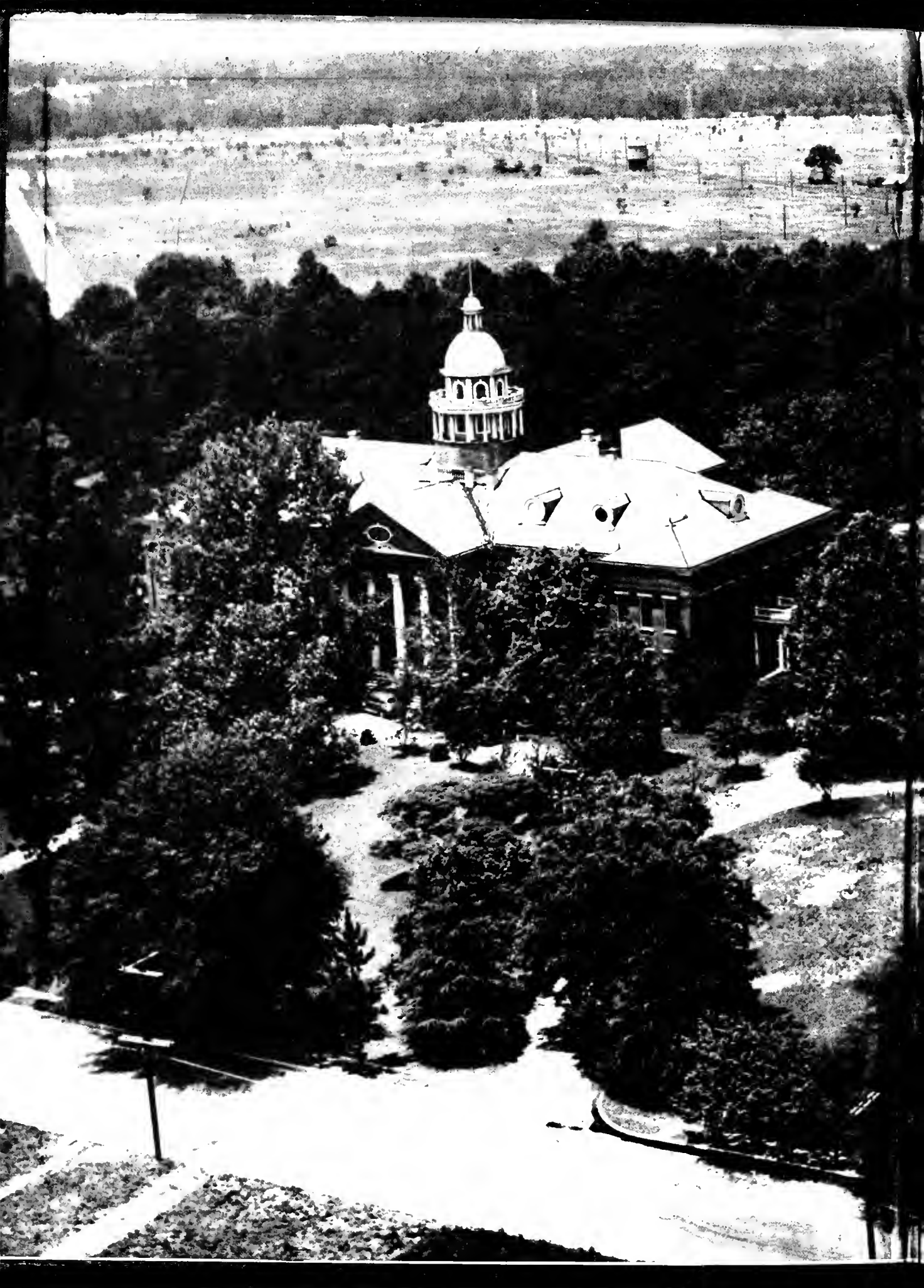


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FOREWORD...

This book is the record of a school year—the hours of work and the hours of play, the serious moments and the ludicrous ones, the new things and the ageless things—all that made up your lives during these three seasons. Fall, Winter, Spring—each had its unforgettable moments; and it is these that we have tried to capture with words and pictures. We hope that in years to come you may turn these pages and rediscover old friends, familiar scenes, and pleasant memories.

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DEDICATION



We sincerely dedicate the 1951 BAGPIPE to our versatile Pennsylvanian, Professor Herman J. Preseren. His capabilities as a teacher and counselor and his ready knowledge in every field have earned for him our respect; his interest in the students and his friendly good humor have won our fondest affection. Under his guiding hand the BAGPIPE has reached and maintained a new standard, and it is a privilege to dedicate this fourth volume of the "new" BAGPIPE to our advisor, Mr. Preseren.



AUTUMN . . .

The



This we will remember . . . The Freshmen arrived on September fourth, the Sophomores a few days later. We sat in line to register, stood to get our books, and wondered if we'd learn enough to get our money's worth . . . The orientation program called for speeches, meetings, tests, and more speeches, but we caught on fast . . . The Presbyterian Church party was a field day for photographers—complete with balloon-stomping and a food-eating race . . . Most of us will remem-

ber the medicine bottle in the hall and the upset stomach epidemic of that first week . . . As the newness wore off, we made friends—a few met "Mabel" and augmented her fame . . . Some of us almost got lost ourselves in the search for Mrs. McLeod . . . The Freshman reception opened the social season and the road to "Flossie Mac" . . . Six-weeks tests caught us napping in spite of Mr. Preseren's "How to Study," and we watched the bulletin board with anxious eyes.

Year Began



. . . Cheer leaders were elected and tried valiantly to stir up enthusiasm among the students . . . Even that first pep rally couldn't prevent a victory over North Greenville, and then the spirit took a turn for the better . . . Rat week was a lot of fun for everybody, cats and rats . . . Dr. Wharton's trip to Cuba gave him a thrill, us a holiday, and the Sandspur a story . . . The team journeyed to Chowan unsupported and brought back another victory . . . Those french fries, and the furor that followed . . . We started getting ready for Homecoming: another bonfire, decor-

ations, and then the alumni luncheon, the victorious game, the barbecue, the concert, the dance, and parts unknown, then finally back to school . . . Points kept climbing on the bulletin board and "See me at 2 P. M." became a regular notice . . . The Bennettsville game ended a fine season, and the players received hard-earned monograms at the pre-Thanksgiving football banquet . . . Fun and work crowded Autumn's shortening days, then suddenly they were gone, and we were headed home for Thanksgiving turkey.



The Administration Building



McLeod Dormitory

The campus was a strange place to some of us, but before many days had passed, we began to feel at home. Registration and purchasing books familiarized us with the offices in the Administration Building; and before orientation and opening exercises were over, we felt quite at home in the auditorium. It took a few days to learn which classroom belonged to which professor, but since the "rec room" and the student store were easy to find, we did not get discouraged.

McLeod Hall quickly became "the dorm" to one and all. It was the scene of a remarkable transformation as mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters brought in the various articles that were to decorate our rooms and make them "homey." Before long we added a few touches of our own to make life more interesting. As soon as we became accustomed to the squawking "bell" and got to know our roommates, things looked a little brighter to us in our new surroundings. The usual dormitory "characters" emerged to keep us amused or annoyed, and the iron arm of Student Government had to flex its muscles a few times; but a definite pattern of dorm life soon evolved and we all found a place to fit in.

The "Chow Hall," even with the addition of pine paneling and a new floor, could not escape its "G. I." pseudonym. This was "Mrs. Mac's" domain—scene of the daily chow lines and subject of Sandspur editorials. Most of us soon learned that it paid to be at the head



of the line before the meat gave out, and habitual late-risers had to find ways to finagle an after-hours breakfast. At intervals during the year artful decorations transformed the dining hall into a thing of beauty, fit environment for banquets and dances, and the kitchen staff showed off with dishes that made us discard our gripes and delight in our appetites.

The Matheson Gymnasium became a rendezvous for some of us with the start of football practice; others held aloof until "Phys. Ed." classes began. During the winter, "Paul's parlor" became a second home to those who showed talent on the hardwood. Sooner or later we all found our way to this stucco building, scene of friendly intramural rivalries and exciting interscholastic basketball clashes, either to participate or to fill the air with "advice" and enthusiastic yells.

Under the insistent prodding of the professors most of us found our way back to the library, which we had scarcely noticed during orientation. We discovered that within this unimposing structure was being fashioned the focal point of scholastic life at P. J. C. As the year progressed we spent numerous hours at its tables, preparing book reports, themes, and research papers. In spite of the scarcity of "Lamb's Tales" and the badly worn pages on Pasteur in the encyclopedias, we managed to complete the parallel requirements for our courses, and with Miss Haynes' help we came to understand and appreciate the library.



McNair Cafeteria



Matheson Gymnasium





Dr. Louis C. LaMotte
President

FACULTY

We met the professors and found in them friends and counselors as well as experts in their fields . . . men who understood our problems and helped us solve them.

LOUIS C. LAMOTTE, M.A., Th.D., D.D.

Dr. LaMotte accepted the presidency of Presbyterian Junior College in 1938 and has willingly devoted his entire ability to building a better institution. The growth and progress of the school in the ensuing years are ample testimony to his ability as an administrator. His office door is always open,—his friendly "Hello men," the evidence of a real interest in every student.

JAMES H. THORNWELL, A.B., Litt.D.

Dr. Thornwell is the beloved friend and advisor of all who know him. His warm greeting in the hall starts the day off happily for us, and his real concern over our personal problems has helped many of us overcome discouragements. His years in public school teaching and administration have well fitted him for his post as Dean of the Preparatory Department. P. J. C. would not be the same without the friendly, Christian spirit that Dr. Thornwell embodies.

THOMAS WHITE HALL, A.B., M.A.

Mr. Hall, head of the Modern Language Department, is a versatile linguist and an excellent instructor. He has taken an active interest in the promotion of extracurricular activities on the campus, especially dramatic productions. His classes are friendly and informal, and his intimate knowledge of the cultures behind "his" languages keeps interest alive and gives conjugations a new meaning and purpose.

OTTO WALTER FERRENE, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Ferrene ably shoulders the title of Registrar, Dean of Instruction, and head of the Science Department. He has been explaining the mysteries of Chemistry and Biology to classes at P. J. C. for 19 years, during which time he has earned a reputation as one of the outstanding science professors in the South. He enlivens his tough courses with good-natured "kidding," and we will remember him as a teacher gifted with the ability to assign the impossible, then somehow teach us to perform it.

FLOYD E. JAMES, A.B., M.A.

As Dean of Students, Mr. James is responsible for the maintenance of order on the campus. Under his guidance the student government has been molded into an effective organization for coordinating and controlling student affairs. His willingness to help in any situation and his friendliness make Mr. James a favorite teacher; his knowledge of our aims and our problems make him an understanding disciplinarian.

*Best of life to
wonderful boy and
a good teacher man
Claude L. Dore*



Hall



Darling

Deans:

Ferrene

James

Thornwell



CLAUDE L. DARLING, H. A.B.

As mainspring of the English Department, Mr. Darling assumes the task of teaching us everything from the parts of speech to the use of "stream of consciousness" in modern literature. He has directed the Radio Club and has served as an able advisor to the Sandspur. His energy and vivacity achieve visible form in the madcap way he drives his half-pint Renault. His assignments are lengthy and his exams impossible; but students flock to his courses and come away with a new appreciation of literature and grammar.

HERMAN J. PRESEBEN, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Preseren heads the Department of the Social Sciences, and his varied classes include Economics, History, and Psychology. He works hard to make learning easier for us, and his grading curve is a real help sometimes. He is in charge of the student testing and counseling program, and as advisor to the BAGPIPE, he renders valuable assistance to unskilled staffs. His diversified interests and activities make him a most respected member of our faculty.

ROBERT R. DOAK, B.S.

Coach Doak combines a natural ability to teach with hard work and a never-say-die spirit. It is this

latter quality which has enabled him to produce successful athletic teams from our student body without the aid of scholarships. His spirit and determination have spurred his teams to impossible achievements and have earned for him the lasting affection of his "Scotties."

ROBERT L. WHARTON, A.B., B.D., D.D.

Dr. Wharton accepted the position of college chaplain and Bible instructor this fall. He has had a lifetime of experience in teaching the Bible, yet he displays a vibrant, youthful enthusiasm for his favorite subject. In class he gives us a new insight into the profound truths of Christianity, and in his chapel services he leads us to the real worship that is the guiding principle of his own life.

WILLIAM A. PARKER, A.B., M.A.

Mr. Parker returned to P. J. C. after an absence of several years, during which he earned his Master of Arts degree. He is a capable instructor, and reveals his wealth of experience in his lectures and laboratory classes. Besides teaching Math and Physics, Mr. Parker has guided the formation of the Photography Club and has provided his dark room for the use of its members. The BAGPIPE owes him sincere thanks for his willing assistance with our yearbook photography.



Preseren

Doak

Wharton

Parker



LEROY B. MARTIN, JR., B.S.

Mr. Martin holds the "catch-all" position of Business Manager. His numerous duties vary from struggling with the budget to driving the college tractor, but he performs his tasks with diligence and efficiency. Although much of his work is behind the scenes, Mr. Martin fills a difficult and important position in the life of Presbyterian Junior College.

MRS. ANNE M. ROUSSEAU, B.S.

Always cheerful and efficient, always ready to help, a good teacher, a good friend—that is Mrs. Rousseau. In the classroom her students in Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting are quick to catch the buoyancy of her spirit, recognizing at the same time her demand for thoroughness in preparation. Not the least of her contributions to our campus has been her work with the Sandspur staff as one of the faculty advisors. To this group she has given of her time, encouragement, and friendly counsel.

CLIFFORD L. HORNADAY, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

It did not take Dr. Hornaday long to win the confidence and affection of the student body. This is his first year at P. J. C., but Maxton was his home during much of his boyhood. He brings to us the rich experience and mature philosophy resulting from study in European universities and from teaching in outstanding colleges and universities in America. We are glad he wanted to come "home" to Maxton to write, and we are fortunate to have him on our faculty as an English instructor.

MISS BEULAH HAYNES, A.B., M.A., B.S. in L.S.

Miss Haynes came to P. J. C. as Librarian in the winter of 1949. She has devoted her entire energy to the tasks of improving the library and gaining for it the place of importance it deserves. She is capable and efficient, and is always ready to help with any problems we may encounter. Through her influence both students and professors are gaining a new appreciation of the value of the college library.

SILAS M. VAUGHN, B.S., M.S.

Prof. Vaughn, head of the Business Department, hails from the wide plains of Texas. Although most dignified when dignity is needed, he is able to be a boy with the boys, seeing problems through our eyes. As chairman of the faculty social committee, he has conducted single-handed campaigns to improve the social life on the campus. A last-minute delay in orders enabled him to finish the school year before returning to active duty with the U.S.M.C., and we hope to see him return to P. J. C. after his period of service.

McCallum

James

LaMotte

English

Daniels





MRS. JOE McCALLUM, A.B.

Mrs. McCallum came to Presbyterian Junior College just as the rush of returning veterans necessitated the construction of our new cafeteria. Under a strict budget, she has never failed to provide us with wholesome food, and has shown true culinary genius in preparing our periodic banquets. "Mrs. Mac" is a real friend to all the students, and her success as a dietitian shows that she has found the one heavily traveled highway to all men's hearts.

MRS. FLOYD E. JAMES

Mrs. James is a person of many capabilities. As Financial Secretary she is Mr. Martin's right-hand "man" in the Business Office, handling the numerous accounting tasks that keep the books balanced. As Veterans Advisor she is frequently in demand to help our ex-service men handle problems with Government red tape. As wife of the Dean of Students she serves as a friendly house-mother to the dormitory residents.

Martin
Hornaday
Vaughn
Rousseau
Haynes

MRS. LOUIS C. LAMOTTE, A.B., M.A.

As Assistant Registrar Mrs. LaMotte is in charge of all the records that form such a vital part of our school's existence. She also serves as a pianist for chapel exercises and cooperates willingly with the staffs of the Sandspur and BAGPIPE. Her friendliness and efficiency in getting us through the tangles of matriculation made her one of our first friends among the faculty, and her duties as alumni secretary will assure our lasting friendship.

MISS ELIZABETH ENGLISH

Miss English is the conscientious, hard-working secretary to the Registrar. She handles with speed and efficiency the voluminous correspondence that is constantly pouring from the desks of Mr. Ferrene and Mrs. LaMotte. She has been working at Presbyterian Junior College for three years, and she has become a vital part of the college staff.

MRS. OTIS E. DANIELS

Mrs. Daniels, as secretary to Dr. LaMotte, serves as receptionist to visitors to the campus, supervisor of student workers who address monthly bulletins, post office clerk, and general information bureau. She is friendly and pleasant, and conducts her work with aptitude and dispatch.



We found our way to classes



SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class at P. J. C. blends the spirit and "savoir faire" of traditional Sophomores with the responsibility and seriousness of college Seniors. We were the campus leaders, though we led in strange paths sometimes—Mabel's, for instance— and we were in the middle of all activities. Clyde Parrish was elected class president for the second year, while John Stewart was chosen as vice-president, and John LaMotte served as secretary-treasurer. We refused to damage by overwork the minds and bodies that Uncle Sam might need, but we enjoyed our last year at P. J. C., and we won't forget it for a long, long time.



PAUL JEROME BOAN *Boan*
Cheraw, S. C.

GENERAL COLLEGE
Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Student Act. Board 2;
Block P Club 1, 2, Vice-president 2.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN BUTLER *Joe*
Bladenboro, N. C.

A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
N. C. State 1; Basketball 2.

ROBERT NEIL CADDELL *Slim*
Laurinburg, N. C.

GENERAL COLLEGE

S. C. A. 1; Student Act. Board 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Block P Club 1, 2.



WADE H. CALHOUN, JR. *Bud*
Clio, S. C.

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL

Veterans Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM DAVID CHERRY *Bill*
Gastonia, N. C.

A.S. IN BUS. ADM.

Library Assistant 1; Chemistry Lab. Assistant 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2, President 2.



ROBERT CURRIE CLARK *Speck*
Clarkton, N. C.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Tennis 1; Football 2; Entered U.S.A.F. in January.



OTIS EVERETTE DANIELS *Danny*
Laurinburg, N. C.

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL

Veterans Club 1, 2.

EUGENE E. EMERY, JR. *Gene*
Portsmouth, Va.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Transferred to E. C. T. C. in January.



MARIE GEORGETTE ESSEY *Marie*
Maxton, N. C.

A.S. IN MED. TECH.

Dunbarton College 1; Radio Club 2; Bus. Mgr. Sandspur 2; Sophomore Editor BAGPIPE 2; Phi Theta Kappa 2.

EDGAR MARKHAM FALLS *Falls*
Gastonia, N. C.

A.S. IN BUS. ADM.

Davidson 1; Library Assistant; Phi Theta Kappa 2.



COY THOMAS FIELDS *Tom*
Carthage, N. C.

GENERAL COLLEGE

S.C.A. 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 1, President 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3; Student Service Board 3; Student Act. Board 3; Block P Club 1, 2, 3; Ministerial Club 2.

RHULON A. FOWLER *Bunn*
Burlington, N. C.

A.S. IN BUS. ADM.

Glee Club 1, 2; Football 1; Dramatics Club 1; Sandspur Staff 2; Student Act. Board 2.



JAMES HORNER HOLEMAN *Jim*
Timberlake, N. C.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Veterans Club 1, 2, 3; Student Body President 3; Student Service Board 3; Student Activity Board 3.

ROBERT D. HUGHES, JR. *Bob*
Cedar Grove, N. C.

A.S. IN ENGINEERING

Football 2; Student Service Board 1, 2, Chairman 2.

SOPHOMORES

SAM LUCIUS JACKSON, JR. *Sam*
 Tabor City, N. C.
 A.S. IN AGRICULTURE
 Clemson 1; Football 2.



ELMO GEORGE JERNIGAN, JR. *Mo*
 Portsmouth, Va.
 GENERAL COLLEGE
 S.C.A. 2; Sandspur Staff 1, 2; Football 1, 2;
 Sec.-Treas. Student Gov't. 2; Student Act. Board
 1, 2; Block P Club 2.

HAMER LEE JONES *Hamer*
 Clio, S. C.
 TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL
 Veterans Club 1, 2.



JOHN MINOR JONES *Johnny*
 Raleigh, N. C.
 A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
 N. C. State 1; Glee Club 2; Football 2; Block P
 Club 2.

JOHN HUNTER LAMOTTE *Johnny*
 Maxton, N. C.
 A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
 S.C.A. 2; Radio Club 2; Vice-pres. Photography
 Club 2; Student Act. Board 2; Sec.-Treas. Soph.
 class 2; Vice-pres. Ministerial Club 2; Pres.
 Forum 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2, Vice-pres. 2;
 BAGPIPE Staff 1, 2, Editor 2.



RUDOLPH HARRISON LEE *Rudy*
 Cheraw, S. C.
 TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL
 Veterans Club 1, 2; Baseball 2; Football 2;
 Tennis 2; Block P Club 2.



BELTON J. LIVINGSTON, JR. *B. J.*
Laurinburg, N. C.
TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL
Veterans Club 1, 2.



CHARLES HENRY MURPHY *Murph*
Tomahawk, N. C.
A.S. IN AGRICULTURE
Glee Club 1; Library Assistant 1.



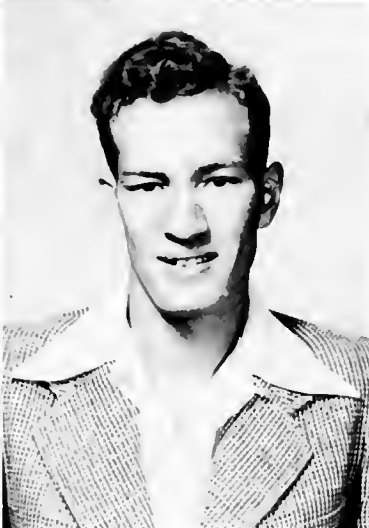
WILLIAM H. MCINTYRE *Bill*
Maxton, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Band 1; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Sandspur
2; Student Act. Board 2; Block P Club 1, 2,
Pres. 2.



CLYDE PARRISH *Plaster*
Lumberton, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Associate Editor Sandspur 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2;
Football 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Student
Service Board 1, 2; Student Act. Board 1, 2;
Pres. Fresh. class 1; Pres. Soph. class 2.



FITZROY D. PHILLIPS, JR. *Don*
Rockingham, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Glee Club 1, 2.



CONDARY A. PREVATTE *Connie*
Lumberton, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Glee Club 2; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Veterans Club 1,
2, 3; Ministerial Club 1, 2, 3.

SOPHOMORES

ALBERT GRADY ROBINSON, JR. *Al*
Clinton, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Davidson 1; Football 2; Block P Club 2



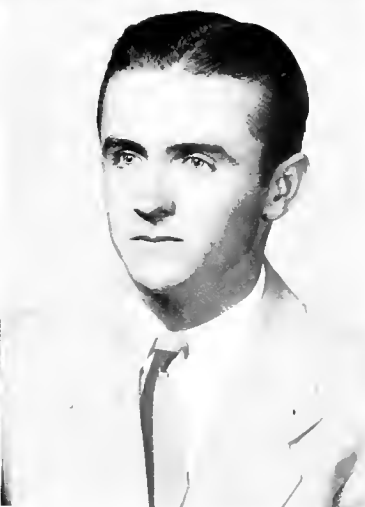
NELSON RONCARATTI *Nelson*
Sao Paulo, Brazil
TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL
Chairman Student Act. Board 2; 2nd Vice-pres.
Student Council 2.

WALTER EDGAR SELLERS *Pete*
Troutville, Va.
A.S. IN LAW
Radio Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Service
Board 2; Block P Club 1, 2, 3.

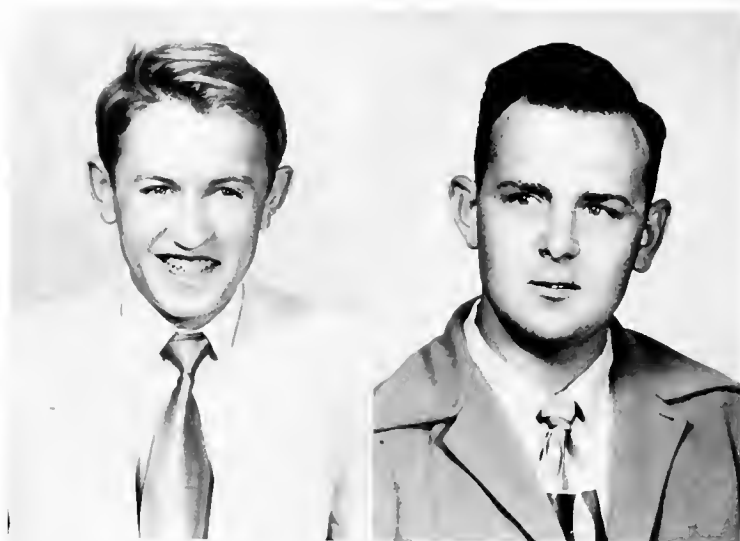


ANDREW J. SHEPHERD *A. J.*
Maxton, N. C.
GENERAL COLLEGE
Veterans Club 1, 2.

HAROLD NORMAN SMITH *Smitty*
Laurinburg, N. C.
A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
BAGPIPE Staff, Advertising Manager, 2; Veterans
Club 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 2.



JOHN RAYMOND STEWART *John*
Carrollton, Ala.
A.S. IN ENGINEERING
President Photography Club 2, BAGPIPE photo-
grapher 2, Vice-president Soph. class 2,
Veterans Club 1, 2.



JAMES ASHLEY STRAW *Straw*
 Brookneal, Va.
 A.S. IN ENGINEERING
 Football 2.

ROBERT LEE VICKERY, JR. *Vick*
 Rockingham, N. C.
 GENERAL COLLEGE
 Ministerial Club 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1.



DANIEL JAMES WALTON *Dan*
 Asheville, N. C.
 GENERAL COLLEGE
 Vice-pres. Glee Club 2; S.C.A. 2; Sandspur Staff 2; Veterans Club 2; Manager Basketball 2; Manager Football 2; Student Act. Board 2; Pres. Athletic Association 2; Recalled to army service in January.

ROBERT ALBERT WHITE *Bob*
 Maxton, N. C.
 A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
 Secretary-Treasurer Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2.



ALBERT GENE WILLIAMS *Rosa*
 Florence, S. C.
 GENERAL COLLEGE
 Sec.-Treas. Fresh. class 1; Block P Club 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; Sandspur Staff 2; Football 1, 2; 1st Vice-pres. Student Council 2; Student Service Board 1, 2; Student Act. Board 1, 2; Veterans Club 1, 2.

ROY KENNETH WILSON *Roy*
 Aldan, Clifton Heights, Pa.
 A.S. IN BUS. ADM.
 Sandspur Staff 2; Ministerial Club 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2.

Tom Fields
President Student Christian
Association



Paul Boan
Co-captain Football Team



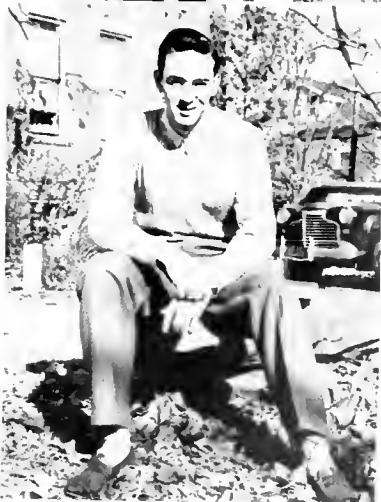
Jim Holeman
President Student Body



Sophomores of the Year

Every class has its leaders—men who distinguish themselves by ability and willingness to accept responsibility. The members of the BACPIPE staff have selected these Sophomore men of the year in recognition of the important roles they have played and the qualities of leadership they have displayed in campus life at Presbyterian Junior College during 1950-51.

John LaMotte
Editor-in-Chief THE BACPIPE



Nelson Roncaratti
Chairman Student Activity
Board



Clyde Parrish
President Sophomore Class



FRESHMEN



Grissom

Barefoot

Lower

When September brought the Freshman class together, it introduced a group whose talents and personalities made themselves felt on the campus before the month was over. Freshmen took leading places in everything from the football roster to the honor roll, and next year's leaders began at once to show their mettle. Officers elected after the first six-weeks period were Murray Barefoot, president; I. B. Lower, vice-president; and George Grissom, secretary-treasurer. If "Uncle Sam" grows more lenient, the class of 1952 may be one of the best in many years.

JOHN J. ALLISON

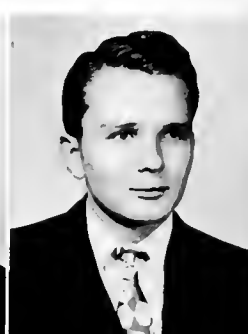
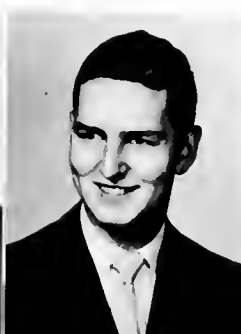
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Cameron, N. C.

D. MURRAY BAREFOOT

Wilmington, N. C.



GORDON H. BEATTY

Kings Mountain, N. C.

JOHN E. BELL

Greensboro, N. C.

JAMES L. BOYD

Atlanta, Ga.



DOSTER B. BROCK

Goldsboro, N. C.

ROBERT F. BROOKS

Concord, N. C.

EARL T. CAPPS

Hamlet, N. C.



LAUCLIN M. CASHWELL

BETTY M. CROSS

WILLIAM B. DeRANT

Hope Mills, N. C.

Laurel Hill, N. C.

Laurinburg, N. C.

RICHARD C. FEAGIN

JAMES B. FIELDS

KENNETH D. FUTCH, JR.

Martinsville, Va.

Carthage, N. C.

Burgaw, N. C.

CLARENCE D. GODWIN

GEORGE A. GRISSOM

ROBERT J. HALL

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Gastonia, N. C.

Bladenboro, N. C.

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EARL W. HODGES

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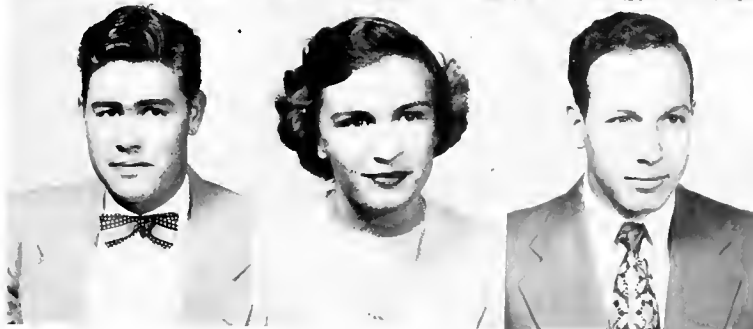
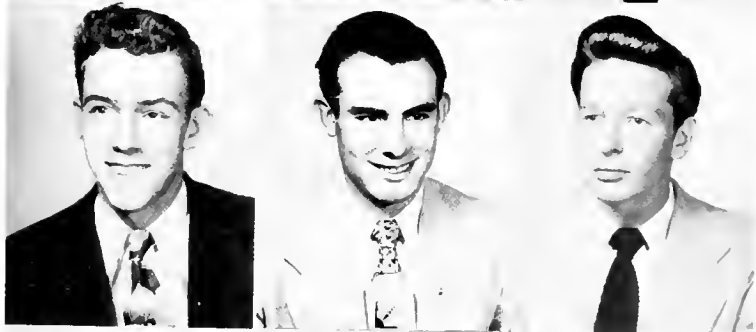
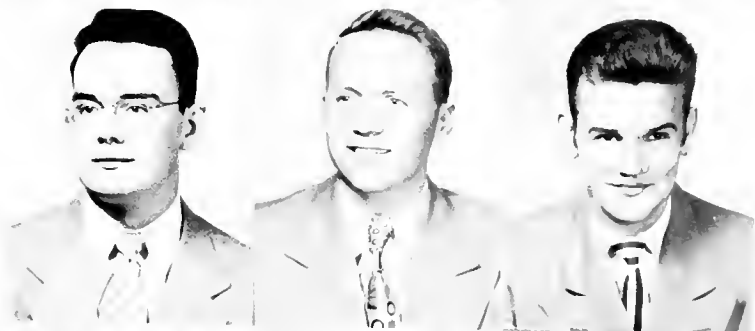
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Rockingham, N. C.

Maxton, N. C.

Fayetteville, N. C.





CHARLES B. LISK

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IRAD B. LOWER

Roanoke, Va.

FRED W. McDANIEL, JR.

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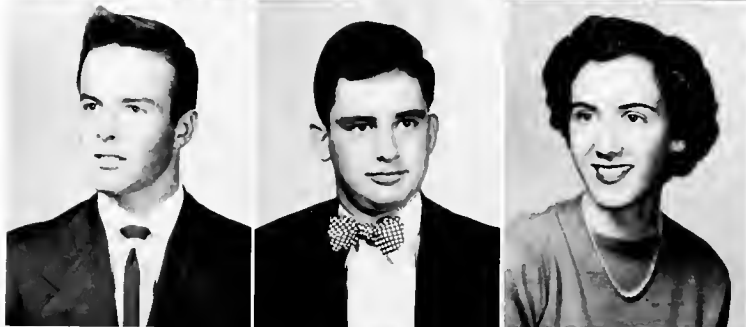
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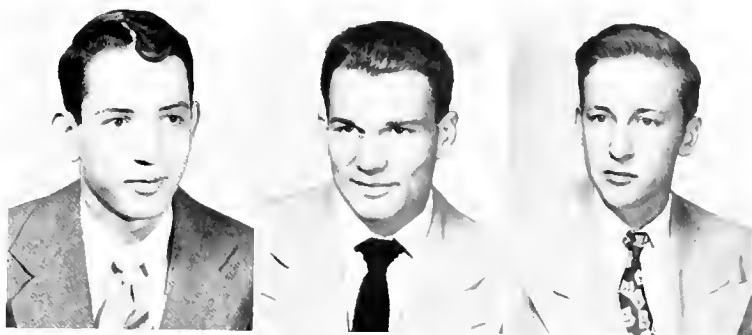
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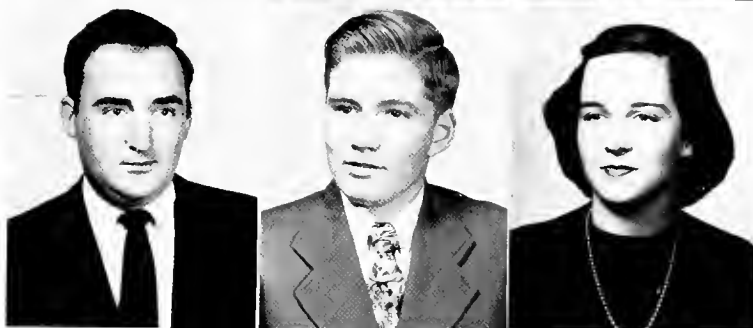
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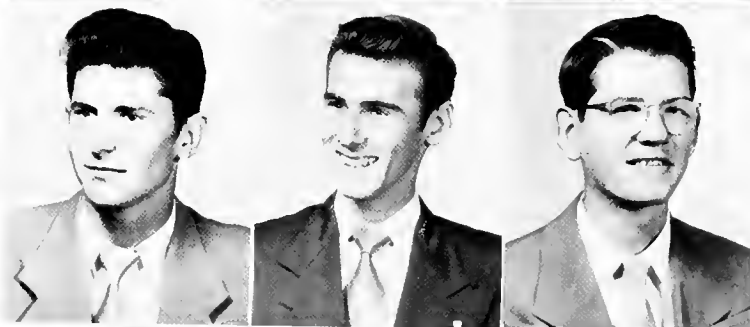
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 Wilmington, N. C.
 Prince George, Va.



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 WILLIAM H. C. WRIGHT

New Bern, N. C.
 Ruffin, N. C.



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J. Clark Braddy

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Council, N. C.

Newton, N. C.

Kinston, N. C.

Malcolm A. Clark

Frank A. Crawford

→ *Joe G. Elliott*

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Charlotte, N. C.

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Clio, S. C.

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Wilmington, N. C.

Wagram, N. C.

William O. Stephens

Lawrence H. Wallace, Jr.

Whiteville, N. C.

Smithfield, N. C.

The Preparatory Department is the oldest division of the college, having originated in Elise Senior High School at Hemp, N. C. It saw its greatest service in the early post-war period when the veterans of World War II returned to complete interrupted education. This year the officers of the Preparatory Department were Edmond Caldwell, president; Jimmy McCall, vice-president; and George Carter, secretary-treasurer. Bill Stephens was elected president when Caldwell left in mid-year. Under the guidance of these officers the "prep" students have taken a vital part in campus activities.



SPECIAL STUDENTS

The special students, while not organized as a class, were a large part of the student body at P. J. C. Among them were four students from Cuba. Most of this group, however, were members of a night extension school conducted by the college in Lumberton, N. C.

This class, organized in January, rendered valuable service to young men who could not attend classes in Maxton. As the year passed, the success of this venture added many names to the student roster, and the night school became a thriving addition to the college program.

Woodrow W. Arnette
Rowland H. Baxley
Claude A. Britt
Clayton M. Brock
Ray H. Brock



Franklin A. Butler
Manuel Cabrera
Alberto Del Cerro
John H. Edwards
Moises Gonzales



Billie J. Green
Thomas S. Harden
Kenneth W. Hilburn
Henry L. Hyatt
James W. Johnson



Hubert R. Jolly
James L. Jolly
Ronald H. Jones
Redden H. Lamb
George B. McCartney, Jr.



Rowland T. Mercer
James C. Nance
Ernest Pittman
Douglas L. Prevatte
Elbert V. Prevatte



Ralph E. Reeves
Alfredo Sicilia
James H. Smith
Curtis C. Thompkins
Jesse J. Turner



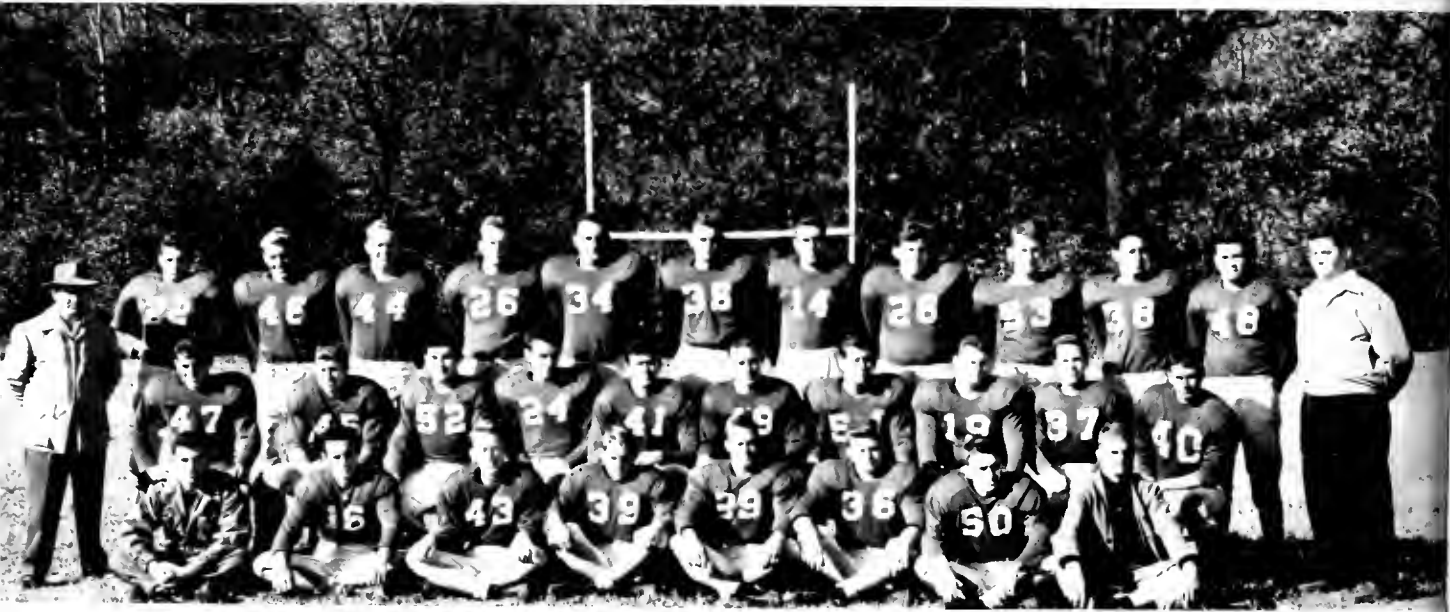
Gilbert D. Wagner
Ransom T. Williams



FOOTBALL



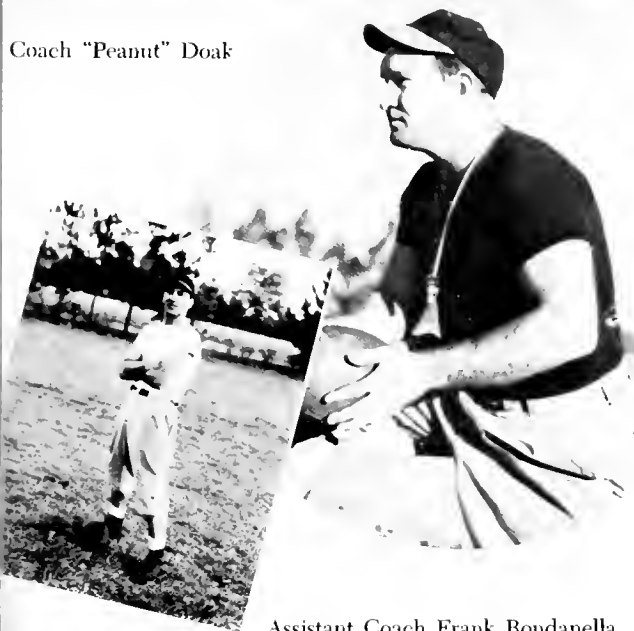
Football is more than a spectator sport at P. J. C. Athletes have no contracts—they play for love of the game, and their spirit and fight infuse the entire student body. We all had a share in those early defeats and the victories that followed—players, managers, cheerleaders, and shouting fans . . .



THE 1950 SCOTTIES

First row: Walton, Mgr., Clark, Grissom, Straw, McCall, Robinson, Jernigan, Braddy, Mgr. *Second row:* Boan, Jackson, Wallace, Sellers, Lee, Brock, Williams, Caddell, Sloan, Rogers. *Third row:* Coach Doak, Mayers, Parrish, J. Fields, T. Fields, Stewart, Futch, Lower, Jones, Hughes, McIntyre, Misenheimer, Bell, Trainer.

Coach "Peanut" Doak



Assistant Coach Frank Bondanella

Pre-season forecasts indicated that this year's football at Presbyterian Junior College could be summarized like preceding seasons—too little and too few for any expectations of a heavy win column. Coach Robert "Peanut" Doak installed the tricky T formation, and it was apparent in practice sessions that there was a revival of unusual pluck and determined spirit among the 1950 Scotsmen. Despite the odds against it, this year's red and white eleven fought determinedly and gamely in every contest, displaying spirit not witnessed by Presbyterian fans in years. Long after these pages have turned yellow with age, the 1950 football team will be remembered for not knowing what "to quit" meant.

Coach Doak hammered away at making his hall club a smooth-working T outfit, and as a result the popular mentor enjoyed the fruits of his ground work in an eleven which was feared both as a running and a passing outfit. Doak was ably assisted this year by Frank Bondanella, who had starred as an end under "Peanut" on the '47 eleven.

Co-captains
Clyde Parrish Paul Boan



A birthday victory for the "Ole Man"

The season opened against Brevard's Tornadoes, who edged out the Scots 14-13, although P. J. C. statistically outplayed the western North Carolina eleven. Sparked by Boan, Parrish, and Mayers, the Calvinists racked up 17 first downs. Brevard intercepted a pass to set up their first score, but P. J. C. immediately retaliated, with Boan crashing over for the tally. In the second half, Boan again bulled his way over the double stripes to put the Scotties ahead. A long pass set up Brevard's winning touchdown and Mitchell scored moments later. The scoring was over for the night, after the Tornadoes added the clinching extra. Boan was the outstanding player of the game, scoring all of P. J. C.'s 13 points, while Pete Sellers, Lonnie Rogers, and Slim Caddell led the P. J. C. defense in several magnificent goal line stands.



Parrish to McIntyre nets 15 yards against N. G. J. C.

After defeating Pembroke State College's Braves in a practice game, the Scotties played hosts to the North Greenville Black Widows in a game under the arcs at Robins Park. Following the recovery of a fumble, P. J. C. scored early in the first quarter when Paul Boan sliced over tackle. North Greenville started a determined drive in the third quarter, but it was halted when Johnny Sloan intercepted a pass. The Black Widows secured two points in the same period, when Braddock tackled Boan in the end zone. Elmo Jernigan scooted 15 yards on a handoff, then Parrish connected with McIntyre to set up Chuck Mayers' 8-yard sprint for a touchdown. A sensational goal line stand led by Gene Williams, Bob Caddell, Sam Jackson, and Lonnie Rogers stopped another Greenville threat, and the score remained 12-9.



Boan flanks Brevard to set up the season's first score.

Riddled by injuries, the Scotsmen journeyed to Boiling Springs, where Gardner Webb's powerful Bulldogs, eventual runners-up for the state championship, exploded a 54-0 win. The Scots had long hopes but very little chance for an upset. The Bulldogs' power told in the muddy fray, and the Presbyterians received their worst belting since the 1945 season. The story behind the game was one of injuries to vital players and the general lack of spirit. Prospects for the rest of the season looked dark. Doak brought his squad back, though, and it was the last loss of the year.

E.M.I. called off their game with the Calvinists, and the squad took a week off before turning in its most exciting win of the season in beating widely-favored Chowan 13-12. Chowan's Braves took a commanding lead in the first quarter, and the game had hardly begun before the Doak-men were trailing 12-0. Showing a determination to win that would not be denied, P. J. C. made a come-back that will not be forgotten

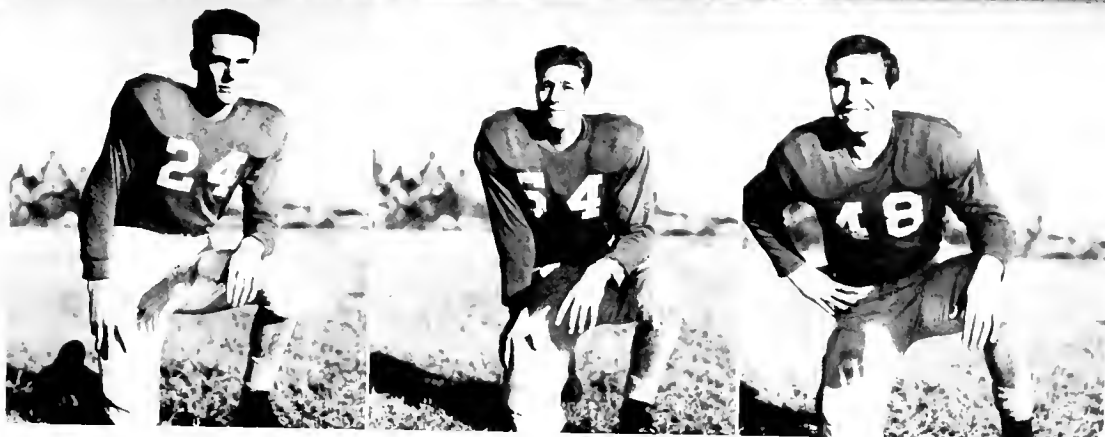
Mayers

Sloan

Jernigan

DuRant





Sellers
Williams
Misenheimer

for a long time. The Scots climaxed a sustained drive when Mayers tossed to Pemo Stewart, who made a sensational catch in the end zone. Quarterback Clyde Parrish hit Bill McIntyre with a touchdown pass in the last quarter to tie the game 12-12, and passed to him again for the all-important extra point. In their most spectacular victory of the year, the team Coach Doak said he was "proud to coach, win or lose" proved they had the ability to overcome both a big lead and many disheartening penalties. The entire team played splendid football, and Boan received a big hand when he was removed from the game in the last quarter. Pete Sellers turned in spectacular line play, time and again breaking through to throw Chowan's backs for losses.

The Mountain Lions bit the dust on Homecoming Day as the Presbyterians rolled over Mars Hill College in the big game of the season. The day dawned bleak and dreary, but the alumni came back and the game proved anything but dull. Mars Hill took an early 6-0 lead after muddy conditions had caused a P. J. C. fumble; but the Scots took a squint at the old grads in the stands and turned in an impressive comeback. McIntyre angled a long pass to Stewart, who made a fingertip catch to set up Chuck Mayers' touchdown run. A conversion attempt was blocked, and the score

stood 6-6. Rudy Lee raced over from the 4, and the Doak-men led 12-6 at intermission. The Mountain Lions evened the count in the third quarter when Dunn scored on a pitch-out. Then Paul Boan found pay dirt and the Scotties led 18-12. Ace passer Clyde Parrish connected with McIntyre for an insurance touchdown, and Boan added the extra point. Boan, Parrish, Mayers, and Lee paced the back field, while Lower, Rogers, Futch, Misenheimer, Williams, and Sellers led in line play. The entire team played ster-

Mayers scores to
defeat North
Greenville.



McCall

Jones

Caddell

Jackson





Rogers



Tom Fields



Sloan carries, as Rogers and Mayers crush a lone "Black Widow."

ling ball in going all-out to win this one as a birthday present for the "ole man."

The non-conference game with Bennettsville All-Stars, a 20-0 Scottie win, closed proceedings for the year. This was a fitting climax to a memorable season, and the Scotsmen defeated a team composed of many former college stars. Johnny Miller, P. J. C. stand-out in the late 30's and later at Davidson College, Doug Rice, and Jacky Williamson were among the All-Star aggregation. Boan punched over for the initial tally, and added to conversions during the night. Clyde Parrish passed to Bill McIntyre for the second score, and in the last quarter Parrish scored his first touchdown in two seasons of brilliant quarterbacking for P. J. C., when he returned a punt 50 yards behind brilliant down-field blocking.

When the books were closed in November, it was clearly one of P. J. C.'s better football seasons—the most successful in games won since Robert Prevatte's 1947 team. The Scotties wound up fourth in the final conference standings, and several honors came to individual performers. Paul Boan, Clyde Parrish, Chuck Mayers, and Pete Sellers were named on the

all-state selection. Boan was one of the state's top scorers, while McIntyre was the leading pass receiver in the conference.

Next year's eleven will miss many fine performers, including McIntyre, Hughes, Clark, Jackson, Caddell, Tom Fields, Robinson, Williams, Sellers, Parrish, Lee, Jernigan, Rogers, and Boan. If such stand-out freshman players as Lower, Futch, Wallace, Vann, Jones, North, Stewart, Jim Fields, Misenheimer, Sloan, McCall, Mayers, Brock, Grissom, and DuRant come back, prospects point toward another fine season next fall. It would not be correct to say that this was the greatest gridiron team ever to represent the college—certainly the 1946 and 1947 teams had more depth—but none matched the 1950 Scotties when it came to a fighting determination that could not be licked. Coach Doak fashioned a team which can boast of a fine record and, above all, produced the cleanest and hardest fighting team in his four years of coaching at Presbyterian Junior College.

Stewart

McIntyre

Lower

Futch



WINTER . . . *darkening skies . . .*



With the advent of winter's dreary weather, the international situation turned gloomy, too . . . Mr. J. P. McKnight, noted correspondent and author, painted a dark picture . . . China's vast army reversed the balance in Korea . . . Draft notices began coming fast, and the news held little hope . . . But life went on, and the campus organizations kept us occupied during bad weather . . . Officers were elected in the various classes . . . The basketball team began warming up . . . "Si's dance" . . . The Glee Club Christmas program won wide acclaim . . . At last the holidays . . . Two weeks of revelry, and we limped back to school for a rest . . . The big fights were a new departure in discipline . . . Annual pictures . . . The

Block P banquet and Doak's trophy . . . The cage season in full swing . . . Suddenly, exams, and no way out . . . The Student Activity Board dance was a pleasant interlude . . . More exams . . . Everybody declared a long weekend and only three students met chapel . . . Dorm life settled down again . . . Night classes started in Lumberton . . . The Freshmen "brains" made Phi Theta Kappa . . . The Radio Club party . . . We assimilated the new students into the "body" . . . The birthday party was a big success . . . Religious Emphasis Week brought thought-provoking services . . . Founder's Day . . . Changing weather signaled the coming of a brighter season, and we waited to welcome Spring.

Through the STUDENT GOVERNMENT *we disciplined*



James H. Holeman
President of the Student Body

The Student Government Council is the organ of representative self-government at Presbyterian Junior College. It is charged with the responsibility of promoting the honor system and enforcing the rules of the college. Students charged with infraction of these rules are tried before the Student Council, and a just punishment is meted out. The student body officers elected after a spirited campaign in the spring of 1950 are Jim Holeman, president; Gene Williams, 1st vice-president; Nelson Roncaratti, 2nd vice-president; and Elmo Jernigan, secretary-treasurer. The presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes and the preparatory department also serve as representatives on the council. On the shoulders of this organization falls the responsibility of promoting a sense of honor, duty, and self-control among the students. They have fulfilled their trust with outstanding success.

. . . coordinated **STUDENT**



First row: Hughes, Holeman, Barefoot, Jernigan, Roncaratti.

Second row: Williams, Parrish, McIntyre, Lower, Stephens.

ourselves . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Williams, Holeman, Barefoot, Jernigan
Standing: Roncaratti, Parrish, Stephens.

SERVICES . . .



The Student Service Board is composed of the members of the Student Council, two representatives elected by the student body, and one representative from each of the student service agencies, such as laundry, student store, and coffee shop. The Board aids the Business Manager in coordinating and improving student services, and it has accomplished many notable achievements since its foundation in 1948. Officers for this year are Robert Hughes, chairman, and Elmo Jernigan, secretary. The members of the Student Service Board have played a vital part in keeping the student service agencies functioning smoothly and efficiently throughout the year.





Left: Nelson tends "bar" at Activity Board dance.



Right: Decorating committee dresses up the cafeteria.

. . . and planned our **ACTIVITIES**

The Student Activity Board has proved to be one of the most actively beneficial organizations on the campus. The board controls, subject to administrative approval, the allotment of student activity funds for various organizations and student body functions. Special committees take charge of preparations for Homecoming, the Freshman-Sophomore banquet, and the dances that highlight the social season. Surplus funds this year were devoted to a dance at the close of the first semester in honor of departing students.

Every organization on the campus is represented on

the Student Activity Board and has a vote in the conduct of its business. Officers elected this year are Nelson Roncaratti, chairman, and Robert Caddell, secretary-treasurer. The officers and committees of the Activity Board deserve real commendation for the successful way in which they have conducted the many affairs under their supervision. Special mention should be made of the work done by Bill Cherry and his committee in decorating the dining hall for the Homecoming festivities, and of the time and effort expended by chairman Nelson Roncaratti during the entire year.



First row: North, Williams, Holean, Barefoot, Jernigan, Stephens.

Second row: La-Motte, Boan, Roncaratti, Brock, Stewart, Allison, Walton.

Third row: Hughes, Parrish, McIntyre, Fields, Grissom, Feagin.

The STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

*guided our
worship . . .*

Seated: Brock, Jernigan, Stephens.
Standing: LaMotte, Wilson, Fields,
Grissom.



All P. J. C. students are members of the Student Christian Association, and officers of the organization are elected by the student body. Tom Fields was president during the first semester and George Grissom replaced him at mid-year, while Elmo Jernigan served as vice-president.

A council, appointed by the president, assists the elected officers in carrying out the aims of the S.C.A. Generally these aims are the development of a Christian atmosphere on the campus and the guiding of individual students to a deeper Christian faith. Specifically, they take form in the week of fall devotionals, Religious Emphasis Week in February, and the weekly vesper programs conducted by the students. We were fortunate in securing excellent speakers for the special services, and many students benefited from their inspiring messages.

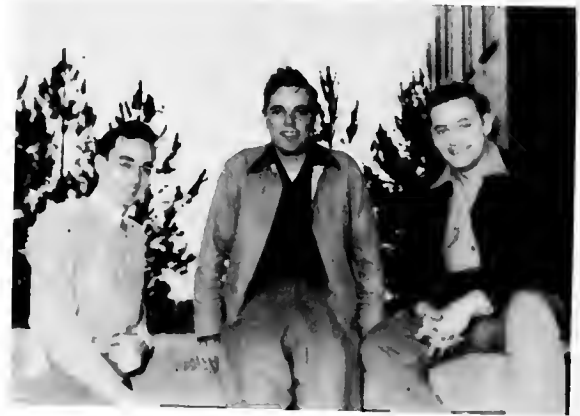
The Student Christian Association is an active influence for Christian living in all phases of college life. Under the guidance of Dr. Wharton, the college chaplain, members of the S.C.A. conduct chapel once a week and take part in vesper services and dormitory prayer groups. The members also cooperate with young people's groups in local churches by

encouraging each boy to enter into the programs in the local church of his own denomination. The S.C.A. has a task that can never be completed, but the efforts of the council members to put Christian truths into practice at P. J. C. deserve the support of the entire student body.



The W. H. BELK FORUM *combined the* *energies . . .*

During the reorganization of activities at P. J. C. this fall, several clubs whose memberships overlapped decided to consolidate under the direction of the Literary Forum. Thus the Forum became the central body, with the Radio Club, the Dramatics Club, the International Relations Club, and the Debating Team as subdivisions of its membership. The arrangement has been quite successful, and all the organizations of a literary nature have greatly benefited by it. Officers are John LaMotte, president; William Stephens, vice-president; and Lawrence Parrish, secretary-treasurer.



LaMotte

Parrish

Stephens

. . . of ACTORS *and* PRODUCERS *. . .*

The Dramatics Club is usually one of Presbyterian Junior College's most popular organizations. In years past, it has had unusual success in producing its plays, including a full-scale, three-act drama in the nearby Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base theatre. This year the club has postponed its principal productions until the second semester, since conflicting activities made a heavy drain on club membership during the fall. Members have begun selecting several short plays to be presented for the entertainment of the student body, a problem greatly simplified by the addition of two



Hall, advisor, Feagin, Brooks, Barefoot, Parrish, McInnis, Allison, Wallace, Waymack, Cashwell, Brock, Lisk, Johnson, Stephens.

co-eds, Marie Essey and Millie Odom, to the membership. Under Mr. Hall's capable direction, the plays are expected to become outstanding successes.

Officers of the Dramatics Club during the first semester were Jack Allison, president; Gordon Beatty,

vice-president; and L. M. Cashwell, secretary-treasurer. When the club was reorganized at the beginning of the second semester, Dick Feagin and Robert Brooks were elected to replace the absent president and vice-president.

...SCRIPT WRITERS *and* SOUND-EFFECTS *men*



Mr. Darling and Bill Stephens on the air at W.E.W.O.

This year, for the first time, the responsibility for producing the weekly Presbyterian Junior College radio program was laid on a student organization. Mr. Claude L. Darling, the faculty advisor, was determined that the students would live up to the responsibilities they had assumed. Under his guidance and direction the fifteen-minute Sunday afternoon programs became a popular feature over station WEWO in Laurinburg. Doster Brock, president; Bill

Stephens, vice-president; and Bill Johnson, secretary, assisted Mr. Darling in planning and carrying out the almost endless details required to produce interesting programs.

Through actual participation, the members of the club gained valuable experience in writing scripts, adapting short stories and plays for radio, and presenting their own programs. Bill Stephens' wire recorder was a valuable aid in improving radio voices, in try-outs for parts, and in presenting several recorded programs during holiday seasons. During the second semester the Radio Club was given a room where a transmitting station for local broadcasts was set up. The station, known as WPJC, provided an insight into the technical aspects of radio and furnished the best in new music and humor for its campus audience.

Allison, Feagin, McInnis, Brooks, Cashwell, Lisk, Waymack, Braddy, Parrish, McDaniel, Brock, Parker, LaMotte, Johnson. Stephens.



The BACPIPE

*strove to maintain
a standard. . .*

Seated: LaMotte, Essey
Standing: Smith, Wallace

The staff of the 1951 BACPIPE began its work facing a challenge. Since 1948, when Editor Maynard Royster produced an annual of a size and quality unprecedented at P. J. C., BACPIPE staffs have labored to uphold the quality of our yearbook in spite of rising costs. If we have been successful in maintaining this standard, we owe our success to the patient cooperation of the staff members and Mr. Preseren, the administration, our publishers, Bill Bullis, Mr. Parker, Coach Doak, and to other faculty members and students who have aided us in many ways.

The various members of the BACPIPE staff have performed their duties with promptness and efficiency. The business staff was handicapped by the loss in January of Jeb Bell, business manager, but with help from assistant Larry Wallace, advertising manager

Harold Smith conducted the monetary affairs so can- nily that the BACPIPE was assured of financial success by January.

Meanwhile the editorial staff began collecting in- formation and planning the dummy. Lonnie Rogers, sports editor, left to join the Air Force; but the editor- in-chief, assisted by Murray Barefoot, associate editor, and Marie Essey, sophomore editor, carried on the editorial work, while photographer John Stewart kept a constant stream of snapshots pouring in. Bill Bullis made several trips from his Laurinburg studio to fill our photographic demands; and with a last-minute rush we mailed the first shipment of material on the day of the deadline. We hope the finished product will meet with your approval and be a valuable reminder of your college days.

Barefoot

Stewart



Seated: Parrish, North, Essey, Walton. Standing, First row: Darling, Rousseau, Gonzales, Stewart, Barefoot, Clark, Wilson. Second row: Jernigan, Brooks, Wallace, Phipps, Smith



The SANDSPUR made new advances . . .

Under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief D. C. North and Associate Editor Clyde Parrish the Sandspur has reached out to set standards of its own this year. A steady improvement in the reading matter, standardization of the format, and a special six-page issue were among the innovations displayed by our growing campus newspaper. Much credit is due to Business Manager Marie Essey and Advertising Manager Malcolm Clark, whose sales of advertising kept the presses rolling.

All members of the staff have cooperated willingly, and the hectic Monday night meetings saw sparks of genius flying from the little wheels as well as the big ones. Story assignments, gossip columns, poems, editorials, sports write-ups, alumni news, pictures, and ad layouts always came together somehow at the last minute, just in time to be whisked to the publisher and mailed to the eager alumni.

SANDSPUR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	D. C. North, Jr.
Associate Editor	Clyde Parrish
Business Manager	Marie Essey
Asso. Bus. Manager	Roy Wilson
Advertising Managers	James McKoy, Malcolm Clark
Feature Editor	Elmo Jernigan
Sports Editors	Lonnie Rogers, John Jones
Asso. Sports Editor	Bill Phipps
Contributor	Mrs. L. C. LaMotte

NEWS STAFF

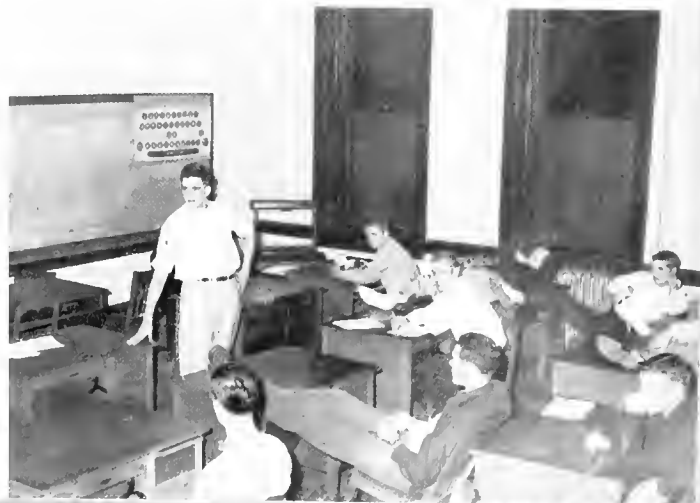
Billy Hewitt, Dan Walton, Gene Williams, Murray Barefoot, Rhulon Fowler, Rodney Walters, Bob Brooks, K. D. Futch, Larry Wallace, Ann Thompson.

ADVISORS

Mr. Darling

Mrs. Rousseau

Monday night struggle with the mnse.



The ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION aided

*"Peanut" in
many ways . . .*



Walton

Stewart

Caddell

The Athletic Association is composed of all the students enrolled in the college. Its purpose is two-fold: promoting interest in athletics on the campus of Presbyterian Junior College, and assisting the athletic department in many phases of its work with the students. Officers of the association elected by the student body were Dan Walton, president; Robert Caddell, vice-president; and Hugh Stewart, secretary-treasurer. When Dan Walton answered a call to the colors in January, Robert Hughes was elected president for the second semester.

These officers have been of assistance to Coach Doak in many ways—getting beds made for visiting teams, distributing advertising placards for home games, and helping to build up attendance and spirit among the student body at all athletic events. The Athletic Association has made notable progress this year. There is a real need for an organization of this type among the students, and it may well become a useful medium for the improvement of the entire athletic program at Presbyterian Junior College in future years.



Clark Braddy distributes towels to visiting athletes.



Dan Walton advertises on the drug store's "billboard."



First row: Johnson, Lisk, Phillips, Smith, Braddy. *Second row:* McDaniels, Barefoot, Walton, Grissom, Feagin, Brock. *Third row:* Wallace, McInnis, Cashwell, Waymack, Brooks, Parrish.

The GLEE CLUB entertained at Christmas . . .

The Presbyterian Junior College Glee Club has functioned successfully for several years, presenting programs before the student body and neighboring church and civic groups. This year the club was under the direction of Miss Rebecca Dickson, Glee Club director from Laurinburg High School, and regular practice meetings were held every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. President Murray Barefoot, Vice-president Dan Walton, and Secretary-Treasurer William Johnson aided Miss Dickson in conducting the affairs of the organization.

On December 12 the members of the Glee Club presented "Why the Chimes Rang," a program of Christmas carols, in the college auditorium. Several students and young people from the college community were shown in tableaux on the stage while the combined voices of the Glee Club sang a number of carols. The scenes were carefully woven into an effec-

tive story by interspersed narration. During the program a quartet, consisting of Robert Brooks, Don Phillips, Murray Barefoot, and Rhulon Fowler, was featured. Other club members taking part were Gordon Beatty, Doster Brock, Dick Feagin, K. D. Futch, Tom Fields, C. B. Lisk, Jimmy McKoy, Reese McInnis, Dan Walton, Richard Waymack, William Johnson, I. B. Lower, and George Grissom.

Scene from "Why the Chimes Rang,"
Glee Club Christmas program.





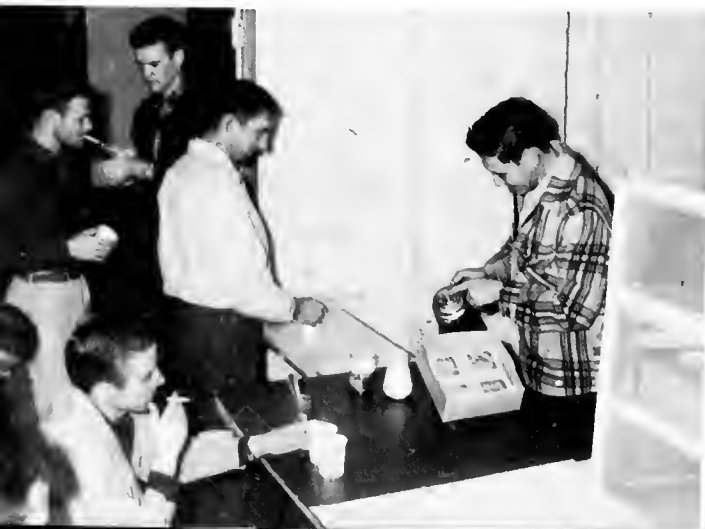
First row: Holeman, Williams, Lee, Parker, Ellis. Second row: DuRant, Vann, Walton, Smith, Stewart. Third row: Hall, advisor, Hudson, Stephen, Smith, Shepherd. Fourth row: Sheppard, Paden, Capps, Parrish.

The VETERANS *served coffee . . .*

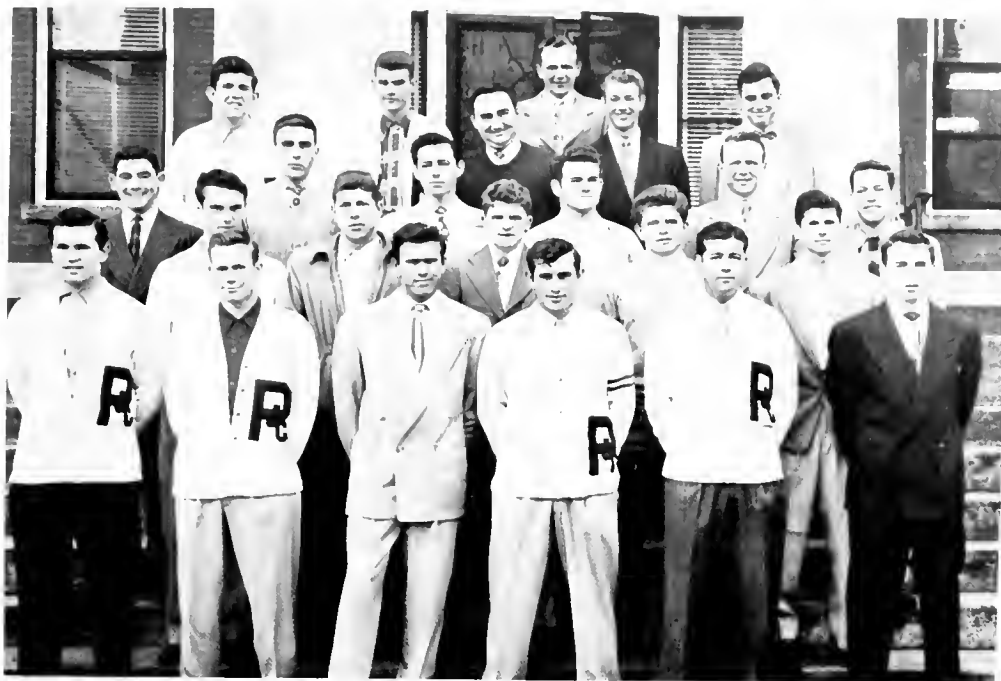
At one time the largest and most active organization on the college campus, the Veterans Club this year is considerably reduced in numbers, but it still maintains an influential role at Presbyterian Junior College. Officers elected for 1950-51 were Edmund Caldwell, president first semester; Clyde Parrish, president second semester; Earl Capps, vice-president; and Harold Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The principal activity sponsored by the club is the operation of the coffee shop, an enterprise of several years standing, where coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts are sold to students and faculty. The still-growing collection of cartoons and quips on the walls of the coffee shop lend an "air of collegiate distinction" to their hot java. Money realized by this business venture is spent on social functions that are usually among the most successful held by any college organization.

The Veterans Club was expected to survive only during the few years immediately following the cessation of World War II, and to die as the number of ex-servicemen decreased. The present international situation may indicate the remobilization of vast manpower resources to increase the strength of the armed forces, thus heralding another influx of veterans to colleges at some future date.



"Where the tribe of Ben was wont to meet."



First row: Misenheimer, McCall, Lee, Boan, Williams, Jernigan. Second row: Sellers, Jackson, Braddy, Robinson, Vann. Third row: Walton, Lower, McIntyre, DuRant, J. Fields, Sloan. Fourth row: Jones, Futch, Stewart, T. Fields, Parrish, North.

The BLOCK P CLUB *sported monograms . . .*

All students who have earned monograms in varsity sports are eligible for admission to the Block P Club. This organization serves as a social and fraternal club for all those whose athletic prowess has earned for them the privilege of wearing the college letter. Officers elected to govern the athletes were Bill McIntyre, president; Paul Boan, vice-president; and Gene Williams, secretary-treasurer. Under their leadership, the Block P Club has become one of the most active organizations on the campus, providing entertainment and social activities for the members of the various athletic teams.

The exclusive ranks of the monogram club were swelled by the awarding of letters to the football players at the annual Thanksgiving banquet in the dining hall. The loss of two officers at the end of the first semester necessitated new elections, and Robert Cad-dell and Clyde Parrish were named to fill the vacant

offices of president and vice-president. The club gained several more initiates when letters were presented to members of the basketball team, and the baseball season brought a further increase. Members earned money by the sale of soft drinks, candy, and gum at basketball and baseball games. Revenue from these projects was used to defray expenses of the expanding club's social program.



Football Co-captain Boan presents trophy to "Peanut."

The MINISTERIAL *candidates organized. . .*

LaMotte, McDaniel, Vickery, Waymack, Barefoot, Brock, Dr. Wharton, Wilson, Grissom, Prevatte.



For several years the young men at Presbyterian Junior College who have dedicated their lives to the service of Christ have organized a Ministerial Club. This year the club elected George Grissom president, and he has successfully guided the organization into many fields of service to the student body. Members have conducted vesper programs in cooperation with the Student Christian Association, led worship services in nearby mission churches, and taken leading parts in the worship of youth groups in local churches. The Ministerial Club strives to be a wholesome and uplifting influence in every phase of college life.

The PHOTOGRAPHERS



Mr. W. A. Parker, the faculty advisor, brought together the campus "snapshotters" and molded them into a beneficial and instructive club for the first time in several years. The group has discussed various phases of photography in an effort to learn more about them, and has followed dis-

Kneeling: Feagin, LaMotte, Stephens.
Standing: Braddy, Mr. Parker, Smith, Wallace, Stewart, Paden, McInnis.

The brains made PHI THETA KAPPA...



Seated: White, Odom, LaMotte, Cherry.
Standing: Mr. Ferrene, Falls, Johnson, Wilson.

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor fraternity, was established at P. J. C. in 1949. Since its foundation the fraternity has tried to improve the level of scholastic life on our campus. A candidate for membership must have an average of 87 on a total of not less than fifteen academic hours, and must meet the character and leadership requirements of the fraternity. Members returning from last year are Bill Cherry, president; John LaMotte, vice-president; Robert White, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Wilson. New members inducted after the end of the first semester are Marie Essey, Markham Falls, Richard Feagin, Gus Hudson, William Johnson, Millie Odom, and Rodney Walters.

posed. . .

cussions with work in Mr. Parker's darkroom. The club decided to set aside its funds to purchase an enlarger for a proposed darkroom at the college. Officers are John Stewart, president; John LaMotte, vice-president; and Bill Stephens, secretary-treasurer.

John Stewart dodges an end run.
Jim Padew learns the ropes.



The old gym shook as Scotty Spirit turned to **BASKETBALL**



Bill Phipps goes up with a Fort Bragg "Devil."

Last-minute instructions.



Bob Stone nets two against Campbell.

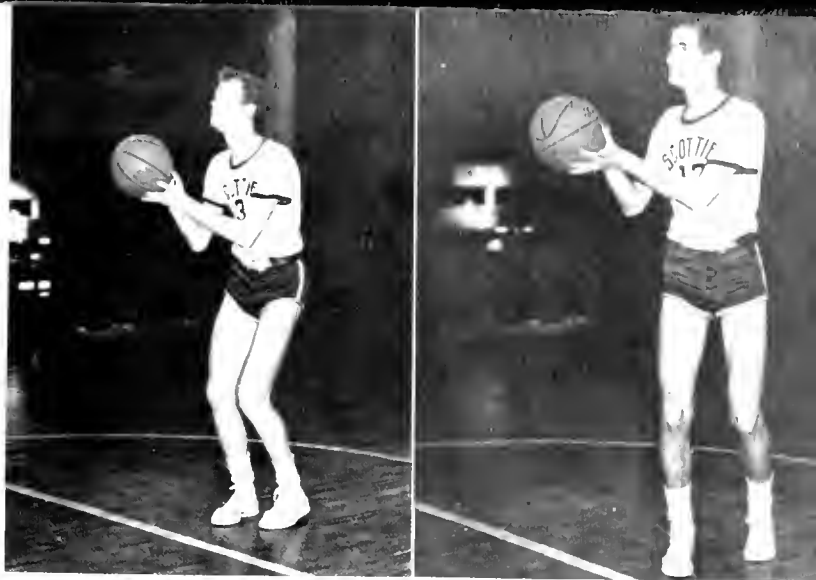


Coming off the football field and plunging into an ambitious basketball schedule, Coach Doak found himself with only three letter-men returning from the strong '49-'50 team. Tom Fields, who acted as captain for the first half of the season, was the only regular performer from the previous quintet; Clyde Parrish and Robert Caddell were the other returnees. Starting the schedule a little early by playing strong independent teams, the Scotties made the expected mistakes, but also showed the expected improvement. Newcomers Bill Phipps, Pemo Stewart, Jim Fields, Joe Butler, K. D.

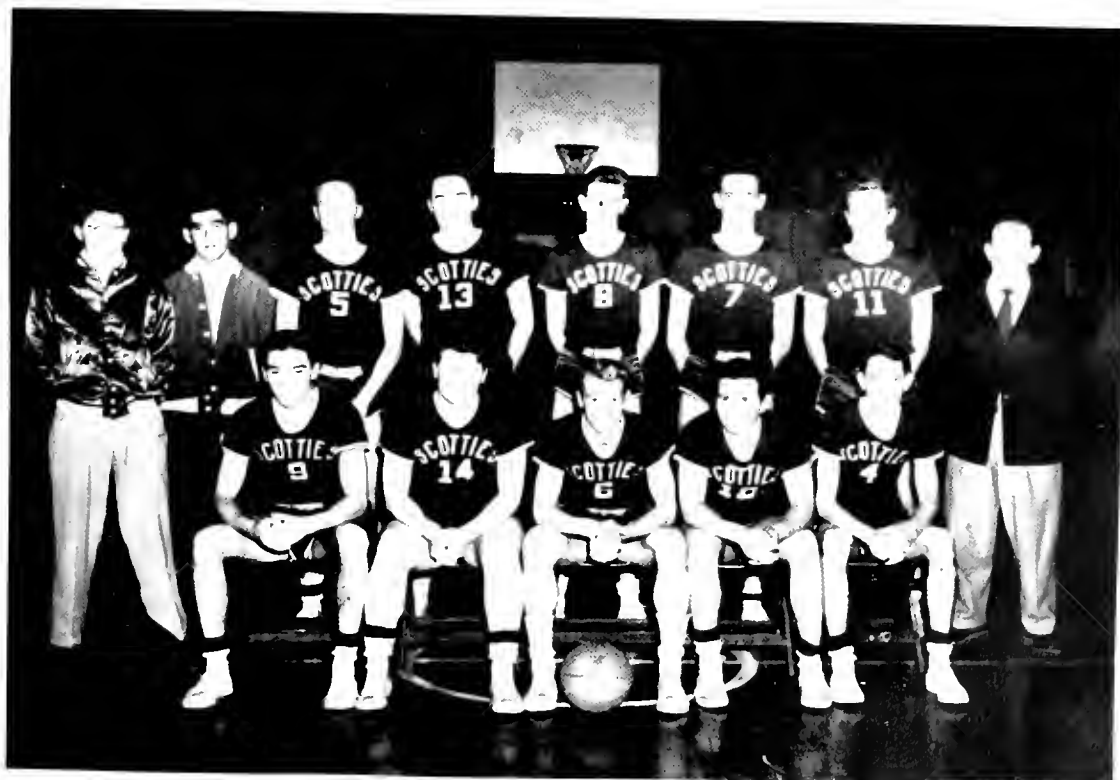
Futch, Dick Poole, Guy Misenheimer, and George Carter needed time and the experience of playing together. Five games were played before Christmas, which is more than are usually slated during the formative period.

Captain Fields' graduation at the end of the first semester hurt the club, but the addition of Bob and Arnold Stone, ex-Maxton High School stars, offset this loss. Fields played fourteen of the twenty-three games scheduled, and was leading the scoring with 213 points for what turned out to be the season's second high total and the best season's average of 15 points per game.

The start of the second semester saw the team in a four-game losing streak, which ran to seven before being snapped. The won-and-lost record at this point was poor, to say the least, but the team as a playing unit was getting stronger. Snapping the disastrous losses, the team finished the season with six wins in a row. In junior college competition the Scotties had



Bob Stone (left) and Arnold Stone (right), mid-year additions to the Scotty roster.



Seated: Phipps, Caddell, Parrish, Misenheimer, Poole. Standing: Braddy (Mgr.), Walton (Mgr.), J. Fields, Stewart, Futch, Carter, T. Fields, Coach Doak.

Parrish sinks an unopposed lay-up.

Tom Fields breaks through to score against Bragg.



a respectable seven-seven record, but against service teams and the independent clubs, the record was two wins against seven defeats. The Scotties' fighting spirit is attested by such margins as one, three, and five points in losses to their experienced opponents.

Bill Phipps, freshman forward, led the club in scoring with 295 points for the twenty-three game schedule. Tom Fields in his short season was next, then Jim Fields followed with 193 points. Clyde Parrish had 174; Arnold Stone, 110; and Bob Stone, 103.

Pemo Stewart and Clyde Parrish were the starting guards, getting reserve help from Joe Butler, Guy Misenheimer, and Dick Poole. Arnold Stone took the center spot when Captain Tom Fields graduated; while K. D. Futch and George Carter were the reserve centers. Bill Phipps, Jim Fields, and Bob Stone carried most of the burden at forward. Robert Caddell, who acted as captain after mid-year, filled in at both forward and guard throughout the season and served his post well as a hustler and a leader.

Although the inexperienced 1951 Scotties got off to a slow start, Coach Doak's skillful tutelage had molded a balanced team by the season's end. Prospects for next year look bright, with nine veterans eligible for return.

THE RECORD

P. J. C.	48	Laurel Hill	53
P. J. C.	68	Sanford	100
P. J. C.	46	Pfeiffer	74
P. J. C.	58	Red Springs	28
P. J. C.	53	Fairmont	54
P. J. C.	50	Laurel Hill	49
P. J. C.	37	Camp Lejeune	77
P. J. C.	53	Sanford	86
P. J. C.	46	Campbell	56
P. J. C.	82	E. M. I.	39
P. J. C.	48	Wingate	89
P. J. C.	66	Oak Ridge	81
P. J. C.	56	Fort Bragg	59
P. J. C.	75	Louisburg	83
P. J. C.	46	Lejeune	83
P. J. C.	59	Wingate	98
P. J. C.	66	Campbell	73
P. J. C.	71	Chowan	56
P. J. C.	74	Wilmington	55
P. J. C.	59	E. M. I.	35
P. J. C.	56	Louisburg	50
P. J. C.	57	Chowan	53
P. J. C.	56	Wilmington	55

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"Slim" Caddell shoots a quick one against Campbell.

SPRING... *the Climax*



Early March brought another round of six-weeks tests . . . Mr. Watson joined the faculty to relieve over-loaded professors . . . W. P. J. C. went on the air under Weeks Parker's able guidance . . . Dr. Wharton's illness forced him to return to Cuba for a rest . . . Dr. Ligon assumed the post of Bible professor and did a fine job . . . Vaughn's dance welcomed the equinox and the spring holidays. With rising March winds came a new mania, kite flying . . . the tennis courts got a touch of "make-up" and began to see regular use . . . In the Biology Lab, the reek of formaldehyde increased as the frogs gradually disappeared under artful scalpels . . . Baseball season got under way with a win and a loss

at Belmont Abbey and a heartbreaking 11 - 10 loss to Wingate . . . General unknowns had the chemists a little anxious . . . Student government nominations provided a slate of top-notch candidates for the runoffs . . . After a spirited election campaign, Guy Misenheimer won the big job for next year, with a list of capable officers to aid him . . . The sophomores took comparative tests . . . High School Day saw the school shining like a new penny as crowds of visitors looked over the equipment . . . Preparation for the Freshman-Sophomore banquet got under way . . . The big night . . . April and May hurried on . . . Soon graduation and goodbyes would be staring us in the face.

Spring brought us **BASEBALL . . .**

As the BAGPIPE goes to press, the 1951 baseball season is gradually gaining momentum. With warm weather giving the signal, serious practice was begun on March 6. The team is again under the excellent supervision of Coach "Peanut" Doak, with able assistance from Clyde Parrish. Hard-working managers "Sonny" Lower and Jim Fields complete Doak's staff of assistants.

The 1951 edition of the Scotties will be led by returning letterman Robert "Slim" Caddell. Last year "Slim" proved to be a most dependable catcher, and he will again be depended upon for his power at the plate. The leading prospects for positions include Bob Stone, who should see much service on the initial sack. At the shortstop position will be Emmett Morton, star on last year's Kinston High AA champions. Alberto Del Cerro's flashy play should turn many a prospective base hit into an out at second or third. The infield will also include Gene "Rosa" Williams and Benton Lisk.

The pitching staff should prove capable with such outstanding candidates as Doster Brock, Guy Misenheimer, and Arnold Stone. George "Red" Grissom is expected to give valuable relief aid.



Del Cerro scoops up a hot one.

Scotty power. Emmett Morton swings the big stick.



Lanky first-sacker Bob Stone reveals pre-season form.



First row: Caddell, Brock, Morton, Sloan, Lisk, Del Cerro, Coach Doak. Second row: McCall (Mgr.), Grissom, Mayers, Misenheimer, A. Stone, B. Stone, Fields, Williams, McDaniel, Lower (Mgr.).

Vying for positions in the outer garden are "Chuck" Mayers, Johnny Sloan, Fred McDaniel, and Jim Fields, all of whom should see action. Pitchers Brock, Misenheimer, and Stone should also see service in the outfield.

The Scotsmen have been showing a lot of hustle, and should do all right during the eleven-game schedule, for "Peanut" can bring out the best that is in each of the players.

SCHEDULE — 1951

April 3	Pfeiffer	there
April 6	Belmont Abbey	there
April 7	Belmont Abbey	there
April 14	Wingate	here
April 20	Campbell	here
April 25	Louisburg	here
April 30	Louisburg	there
May 3	Pfeiffer	there
May 5	Campbell	there
May 9	Oak Ridge	there
May 12	Wingate	there

... and the FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE BANQUET



Always awaited with eager anticipation, the "Junior-Senior" is the crowning social event of the entire year. Student committees led by Nelson Roncaratti, Murray Barefoot, Rhulon Fowler, Elmo Jernigan, and others outdid all previous achievements in producing a gala evening's entertainment. Mrs. McCallum served a delicious banquet in the college cafeteria, and Dr. Marshall S. Woodson, president of Flora Macdonald, gave a stirring after-dinner address. Ed Turbeville's Orchestra played for the dance that followed in the beautifully decorated gymnasium.

It was an April evening that should be long remembered. A full moon shone through the massive oaks around the gymnasium, and the campus was suffused with a new beauty under the spell of soft music and lovely companions . . .



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These were the best days—the last few weeks of work and play. All the proverbial signs of spring were in the air, and the young men's fancies did the usual thing! Warm weather turned hot, and we spent the afternoons playing tennis or baseball, enjoying the "swimming-hole," or just loafing around the campus or the local drug stores. Spring fever seemed to envelop the entire college. Courses that had been interesting suddenly became monotonous, and attention wandered from lectures that had fascinated us during the dull winter weather.

As the days crept by, exams came closer, and we were finally forced to buckle down to some last-minute studying. For some of us, graduation depended on the outcome of these last tests,—and they were plenty rugged. It wasn't just the heat that brought perspiration to our brows while we struggled with Biology, English, or some of the other hard ones! The anxious days of waiting for grades ended with sighs of relief—and some sighs of discouragement. The arrival of the BACPIPES brought a moment of joy for the relieved editor, and won congratulations for all the staff. Getting autographs from faculty and friends made us realize just how soon we would be leaving all the scenes and people that had become dear to us during our years at P. J. C.



When the caps and gowns arrived, the sophomores tried them on and began to feel important. Sunday gave us a challenging and instructive sermon and brought relatives and guests pouring in from far and near for the commencement exercises. Mr. Hall briefed us on our procedure for graduation, and we were ready for the big day.

As we gathered in the library on Tuesday morning, we were beginning to feel the strange mixture of emotions that comes only on the day of graduation. When the procession finally started, we fell into step with a quickening sense of pride; but as we made the familiar trip from library to administration building, a tinge of sadness mingled with our excitement. Each of us had his own thoughts as we marched to our places, and each had his own feelings as we stepped onto the stage to receive our diplomas. The honors and awards were quickly presented to smiling recipients, and the recessional concluded our careers at Presbyterian Junior College.

There were congratulations and goodbyes; then the crowd in front of the administration building slowly dwindled and dissolved. The road home was beckoning, but it seemed wrong to be leaving for good. We had spent many hours working and playing together here; we had found knowledge and formed friendships; and we looked back, as we departed, over the scattered bits of school life that still remain in our memories . . .



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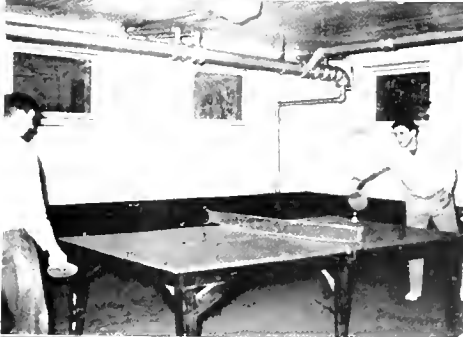
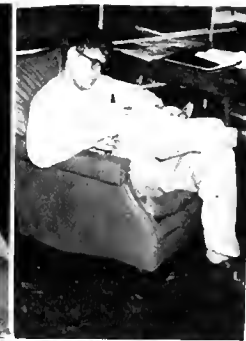
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We remember many things, some big, some small: Things like waiting around the strange buildings for room assignments—walking up town to look around and then doubting if it was worth the walk—buying books and supplies for a hard year's work—the welcoming party at the church—dates and dances—Rudolph putting on a floor show—the pep rallies and parades and the bonfire that wouldn't quit—football games and Coach's last-minute pep talks—injuries that kept reserve strength down but couldn't stop the spirit—studying, a constant occupation for some, a last resort for others—working in the chow hall—playing ping-pong in the recreation room—

— > Homecoming and Weeks Parker's orchestra—D. C. competing with Arthur Murray—snow over Thanksgiving and the fun the Cubans had throwing snowballs—turkey supper in honor of the football team and letters for the players. These and many more come rushing to our minds as we look back over the early part of the year . . .



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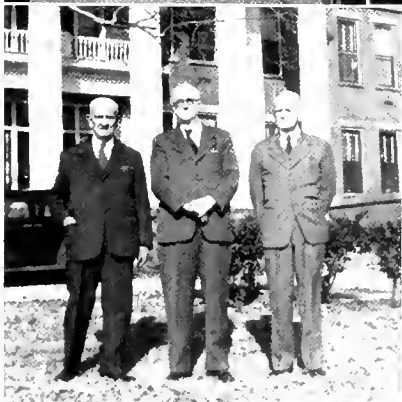
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There are many more—some big ones we missed, some little private ones—but treasure these memories.—Turn these pages often and if some word, some photograph, floods your mind with recollections of years at Presbyterian Junior College, then this hook is a success. We can ask no more—



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